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THE ROLE OF A STUDENT IN SOCIETY

Since students are concerned with education students must be involved actively with the education of the public; that is students have an A PRIORI responsibility to work on education. It is the recognition of this responsibility that has added the new dimension to the activities of the students associations.

Just now, students can participate, and how such activities will eventually benefit the individual student is the subject of this article.

The student associations have come to concern themselves with the truly important matter at hand, the education of their members, and they direct their efforts towards the improvement of that education.

Joint Governmental Committees are an established fact, the presentation of briefs on educational matters prepared by the Students Associations has become so normal that the Government has come to expect the submission of such documents whenever the public is asked for its comment.

The second responsibility of the students association is to society, in its contact with education; and though this obligation is of secondary importance, it is still of major consequence. For the purposes of education, members of "Society" may be divided into roughly two groups; those who, while not at university, are still following a formal course of studies, and those who are not receiving formal education.

That Student Associations have added a new dimension to their activities is not in doubt. The student, no longer a self-centered receiver of knowledge, has re-entered the community, accepting all the burdens and responsibilities that this membership entails.

The responsibilities of Student Associations fall into three distinct categories. Their primary obligation is to the members, dealing with matters such as bursaries, loans, Free Education, faculty structures, course orientation and representation on University Committees; and various social and intellectual activities that Student Organizations have been conducting for so many years.

A second responsibility of the Student Association is to the public, but only within the area of the association's special competence - EDUCATION - the third and least important duty is to take con-

cern all of society, for example the VIETNAM Crisis or the RACE RIOTS.

With the Students Association the area of special competence is Education, a trade wasted to a greater or lesser degree by all members of society. Everyone is educated to some extent, Education is of vital importance for the Economic growth of the country. Education is a necessary condition for the maintenance and improvement of our democracy. The Student's Trade therefore is NOT of limited importance. Consequently a responsibility to the public assures major importance.

With the first group, as a general rule, it becomes a question of the university student dealing with other students who are younger or less educated than himself. The responsibilities here are threefold: to encourage, to assist, and to organize.

"To encourage" means to motivate. We as older, more experienced, and more mature students are obligated to help motivate our younger counterparts. We aren't so old that we can no longer relate to them. For this reason the uni-

versity student should be, and often is, like an older brother to the high school pupil. In this role it becomes his responsibility to encourage the high school pupil and to urge him, whenever possible, to continue his studies.

"To assist" refers to the academic help the university student can give to the high school student. More advanced in his studies, enthusiastic, yet having enough time to work individuals the university student could enable an otherwise strong pupil to overcome his difficulties in one or two particularly weak subjects.

"To organize" is the newest -- and hardest -- obligation to fulfil, for it refers to the establishment of political structures involving secondary-school students. The state of such organization within the high schools has long been neglected by outside authorities. Students, generally, cannot exercise the most basic of freedoms -- of press and of speech.

They may be as old as 17 years (in Quebec Junior Matriculation examinations are normally written at 16 years) yet they are fully denied their

democratic rights -- yet many will be able to vote in some government elections at the age of 18 years. Secondary -- school students must be given the opportunity to organize so that their voices, as ours, will be heard in matters with which they are rightfully concerned.

Steps have already been taken by students associations

to fulfil these three obligations. As a result of the development of this feeling, our own educations will become a part of the "continuous learning" process. We will never stop absorbing new facts and new methods of accomplishing some project. In effect, we will have attained the highest level of education possible -- lifetime scholarship.

EXCLUSIVE

to the Fault-He Times

Some Macdonaldites are in for an eye-opening in two weeks time when the McGill Open House gets into full swing. Under the leadership of Professor Hamilton and Joy Maddaugh, a group of somewhat variable size has been assembled in the past week or so in response to President Chislett's original mysterious summons. This select committee of staff and students has been meeting and working behind the scenes to organize a respectable display to present the Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Household Science to the crowds who will visit McGill.

This Committee has to work at top efficiency under the pressure of the deadline October 15th; it is at present approximately zero hour minus 336. The situation demands that the age-old barrier between students and faculty be broken down, and no one's ideas take priority over anyone else's. The initial brainstorming sessions were a lesson in spontaneity, desperation does away with reservation. And its surprising what emerges in tangible form from the confusion.

Our intelligence agency informs us that something like twelve departments are contributing to the exhibit. Details of the physical set-up come from the same reliable source - the new Macdonald College consists of three light-brown army marquee tents arranged in an open triangle on the lawn to the right of the main drive at McGill. It was also suggested that one of the tents be set up as a milking pavilion complete with Adsteins cows, but the public might think they were actually at the College itself, since that would correspond so well to our public image. Given enough Macdonald Tactau it might be possible to hide the canvas, but this idea was recognized as involving too much expense.

At present our information is just trickling through. Such high gear operations allow for little leakage of energy into publicity channels. By next week there should be more news - we'll keep you posted!

Agricultural Undergraduate Society Hear Outstanding Speaker

The name John Moles will be a familiar one to A.U.S. members for a long time to come, as they recall the fine and inspiring address that Mr. Moles delivered at this year's inaugural meeting of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society. Mr. Moles is a graduate of O.A.C. who is now manager of Farm Sales for Ontario Hydro, and he brought his varied experience to bear on outlining the variety and challenge of job opportunities that are open for energetic graduates in Agriculture.

Mr. Moles spoke to a dining room full of Aggies and a sprinkling of professors at a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening. There was an enthusiastic turnout to get the year off to a good start. The professors were invited to sit at the different tables with the rest of the crowd, and in this way the students had the opportunity to talk with them informally and meet some of the new people on the staff like Prof. Bider of Conservation Biology, Prof. Douglas of Physics, and Dr.

Don Wild, Assistant Registrar. Also a guest at the Head Table, was Mr. Henderson, the Student Placement Officer.

Mr. Moles opened his talk by raising the question "why are you attending Agricultural College?" He went on to discuss the three main fields open to agricultural graduates, namely - teaching, research, and extension and pointed out the far reaching importance of the Agricultural industry to every sector of the Canadian economy. He presented us with the challenge we must all face as professional agrologists both here in our own country and abroad.

The President, Doug Jose, reminds the Aggie Undergraduates that later in the year, a delegate will be chosen to represent Mac at the International Agricultural Students Conference to be held next September at the State University of Washington. The four delegates to this year's IAS conference at Guelph will be telling us about it at a later meeting.

EDITORIAL

Responsibility

Last Monday was a catastrophe. I refer to the Student's Society meeting. The President of Student's Council called a meeting of the Student's Society of Macdonald College for 4 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. 87 students out of nearly 2000 members of the Society turned up --- a shocking statistic. (Approximately one quarter of those 87 students left during the proceedings, with the grace and silence of a herd of pile drivers. "Manners maketh man" -- let's be men, not pile drivers). The issues under discussion were vital to each and every student at Macdonald.

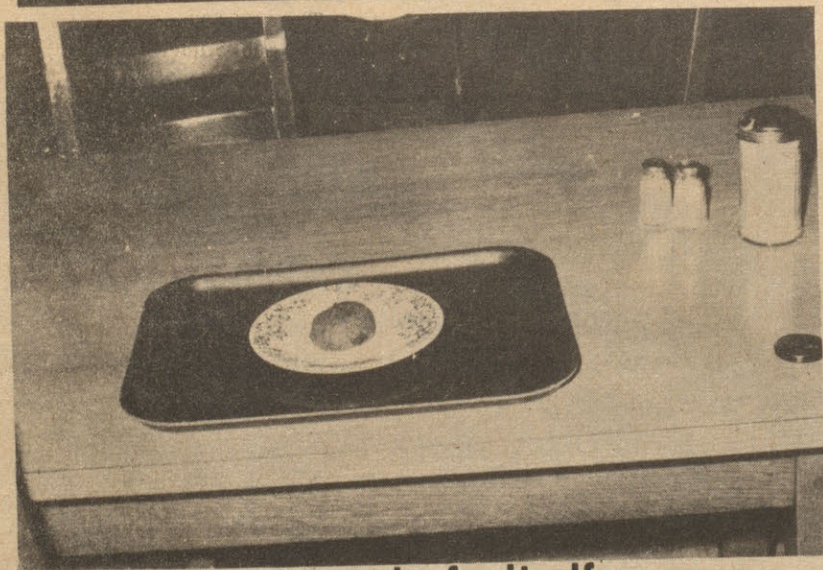
Why did such a meager handful appear? Broadly there are two reasons -- one is relatively in significant -- poor publicity of the meeting. If there was any notice given of the meeting, which there was -- (both in the Failt-Ye and over the P.A.) students should have found out about the meeting. If an interest is to be taken in anything, surely it should be taken in the actions of the spenders of your money, the rulers of your life, the people responsible for your welfare? Thus, the blame for the pathetic effort of Monday afternoon rests squarely on the shoulders of that irresponsible, lackadaisical, indifferent being -- YOU.

It is, actually, hard on the student body to expect it to exhibit any sense of responsibility whatsoever, as this urgent necessity of life has never yet had to be borne by the majority of students at Macdonald College. It would have been more in keeping with past practices had President Chislett issued outline drawings depicting his actions of the past and his intentions with a prize offered for that returned to him with the best colouring technique used. However it is deemed necessary to prepare the student at Mac; to assume the heavy load of responsibility required of him after graduation. Thus a meeting was announced in a place in which every student owes it to himself, least of all, to look. (The council column of the Failt-Ye in which the actions and intentions of the Council are reported). You are no longer carefree and pampered children, but are expected to guard your own interests to a very slight extent. Everything is still laid on for you, but instead of being bottle fed you are now expected to help yourself. Surely, surely men and women at an institute of higher learning can be responsible to themselves, if no one or nothing else?

You voted the council into position to represent you, spend your money, talk for you. Can you not at least tell them what you want them to say or do for you? All it takes is a glance at the Failt-Ye (access to which may take you up to 10 paces out of your way, if the manouver is not carefully planned). You owe it to yourself.

Responsibility is an integral part of success in life -- Without it life is nothing -- at the moment 90% of the student body is a vacuous, amoebic blob.

Today you vote for important council representatives -- PLEASE, SHAKE OFF YOUR LETHARGY, THINK AND THEN VOTE.



It speaks for itself



Member of the C.U.P.

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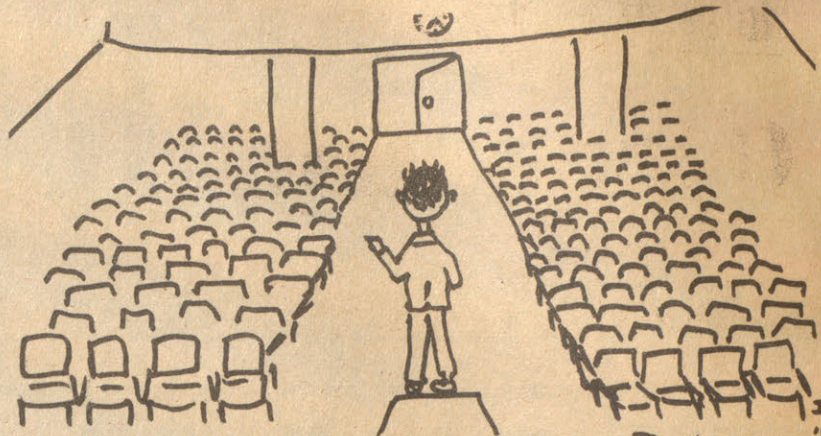
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NOTE

There's something funny going on around here! So, open your eyes and sketch what you see. The Failt-Ye is offering prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the best cartoons submitted in its Second Annual Cartoon Contest and an additional royalty of 50 cents for each one printed. So send your cartoons to Cartoon Contest, c/o The Failt-Ye Times.

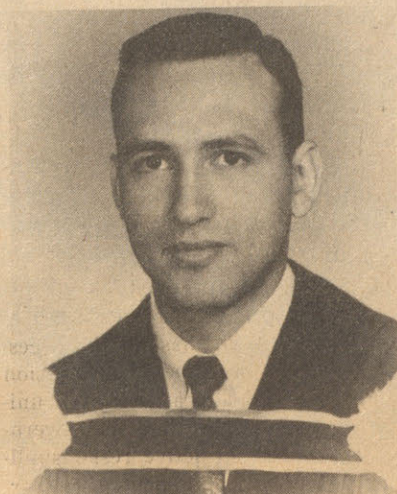


"And I say to you, the Student Body...."

COUNCIL COLUMN

Pictured below is Terry Rosenbaum, post-graduate representative on the Student's Council.

Terry, who is working for his Master's degree in Chemistry,



came to Mac from McGill. He graduated from McGill in 1962 in Science. He was Chairman of Promotions for McGill Winter Carnival, and Sports Features Editor for the McGill Daily. He also worked on the McGill Blood Drive, Open House, the Red and White Revue, and the Combined Charities Drive.

Terry has been active in student affairs at Mac as well, during the last two years. Last year he was Manager of Publicity for the Blood Drive, and at present he is both President and Treasurer of the Post-Graduate Society -- an able and efficient post-grad rep.!!

CIC MEETING

The first meeting of the Student Chapter of Macdonald College of the Chemical Institute of Canada was held last Tuesday.

President Vic Hatcher outlined the purpose and objectives of the organization for the benefit of the many new members.

Vic Hatcher then tendered his resignation, asking for nominations for the position of President. There being only one nominee, John Milborn became president by acclamation.

Also elected were Al Johnson, vice-president and Ricky McRae, secretary-treasurer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Point of Information

Dear Sir,

A comment appearing in last week's "Beefs of the Week" column in relation to the \$11 athletic fee paid by all full-time students registered at Macdonald has prompted the undersigned to offer some explanation of cost of operation our present athletic system.

In rough figures \$20,000 are received from the students through the \$11.00 Athletic fee. The estimated cost of the athletic program is \$50,000. This \$50,000 is used to maintain 2 swimming pools, tennis courts, 2 gymnasiums, Glenfinnan Arena, 2 playing fields, jumping pits, track equipment for two separate intramural programs -- MAA & WAA and 1 coed athletic organization -- JAEC. There are operating

for the benefit of each student here. It's their prerogative to use or not to use these.

The writer perhaps was referring to the fact that Mac students were required to pay admission to the Mount A-Mac game in Verdun last Saturday. We would like to point out that this was an exhibition game sponsored by the Mt. A. Alumni Association. The gate receipts were used to defray travelling and accommodation expenses incurred by the Mount A. team -- in fact due to such poor support at the game, they ended up in the red.

This game was the exception rather than the rule: No Mac student in charged admission to Inter Collegiate games whether played here or at another University.

Shame on You

Dear Sir,

I can only say that I was extremely ashamed of Macdonald College when I attended the Student Society Meeting on Monday of this week. To me the poor attendance can only indicate a lack of interest on the part of the students that I find inexcusable. If you cannot be bothered to find out who your council is and who the candidates for an election are then you do not deserve to have the rights which have been won for you; to have a student government. The Student's Council cannot do a thing without the students behind them.

Get out and take part in student activities and take an interest in what is going on around Macdonald or you are missing out on half of the education you are paying for.

The Council cannot be expected to drag you to its meetings. The administration is willing to have classes cancelled so that you may attend. You have to look at the notices or read the Council's column in the Failt-Ye Times. You have to do your part.

Maureen Wilson
Home Ec. III

Apathy

Dear Sir:

Of the dozen odd students who turned out this week to work on the paper only two were from Education. Could it be assumed from this that the teachers just don't care and are lacking in college spirit?

D. Wayne Clark

Errata

There was an author for that article on Mexico that appeared anonymously in last week's Failt-Ye. There is no much more to tell about our Experiment in International Living, and plans to make for next year. Are you interested? Get in touch with Helen Forsey, Rm 360 Laird (Box 266).

BEEFS OF THE WEEK

If a few hooks were put in the ironing rooms in the new wing of Laird Hall, it might eliminate that second ironing.

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When it's 8:25 in Stewart Foyer it is 8:31 in the Chemistry Building and consequently we are late for lec-

tures. Let's get those clocks synchronized PLEASE!!!

Wayne Clark
Agr. III

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What does the direction of the dining hall suggest as a cure for "musical" indigestion?

No relief in sight

Quebec delays subsidized education, assumes new university planning role

by AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

Last week's address by Principal Robertson to the Student Affairs Conference, reaffirming the university's decision to raise tuition fees by \$100, brought into perspective the tight financial squeeze in which McGill finds itself.

The University Investments Financing Act, voted on by the Quebec Legislative Assembly in July, provided for a total of \$35,000,000 for the province's six universities. The government grant for capital investment in the expansion program of McGill for 1965-66 amounted to \$7,820,000, the second largest awarded, but not enough to offset the projected \$1,500,000 deficit of the university. Consequently, student fees were hiked.

At the same time, many Canadian universities announced their intention to raise tuition fees by \$50 - \$75, making subsidized education the chief concern of student leaders across Canada. Student President Sharon Sholzberg, leading the McGill delegation to the 29th annual congress of the Canadian Union of Students, held recently at Bishop's University, had the following resolution adopted as official policy: "Be it resolved that this congress adopt as the first priority of the Canadian Union of Students the abolition of all social and direct financial barriers to post-secondary education, the primary being the elimination of the tuition fee."

Students disillusioned with government

With education costs averaging \$550 in Canada, (living expenses are double and triple



DR. ROBERTSON

this amount for single non-resident and resident students respectively) the fight for free education at the university level is centred on the principle of equality of opportunity to remove the lack of financial resources as an obstacle. It is on this basis that Quebec students have been disillusioned by the Lesage government.

In 1961, the Liberals introduced free education in Quebec up to grade eleven. In the November 1962 election campaign, student hopes were riding high with the Liberal declaration that education was the number one problem in Quebec. Since then, widespread educational reforms, recommended by a Royal Commission on Education headed by Msgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent, Vice-Rector of Laval University, have been undertaken in the structural, curricular, and confessional foundations of the pre-secondary school system. It was also suggested by the Commission that the government undertake a new university planning role; but there was no proposal to institute free higher education.



GERIN-LAJOIE

Planification role

Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie has emphasized the necessity of government supervision of its fund allocation to the universities. "It is time the government took an active responsibility in the development of university training because of the large sums of public funds involved. University expansion must be done according to a master plan to assure that the common interest is protected," he told the Quebec Lower House.

Speaking at Laval University in June, Gerin-Lajoie said "collaboration between the state and the university is necessary for the orderly development of higher education in our society." The Minister said he felt the university should not be the only body deciding who should be admitted to higher education. The sole responsibility for choosing from each generation of youth those who will become students, is a role that can no longer be played by the universities themselves.

Similarly, it is the whole of society that should decide how funds are to be earmarked in the sphere of higher education.



SHARON SHOLZBERG

"Can the university on its own decide what personnel and what funds it will allot to research?", Gerin-Lajoie asked.

Government argument on fee costs

The government, however, has not committed itself as yet to a system of subsidized education through college nationalization or full tuition compensation to students for these reasons:

Item — Quebec is not convinced that the present tuition fee level is a prohibitive factor in university accessibility. No figures have been published indicating the number of students prevented from attending university because of cost.

Item — There has been no decrease in university enrolment in the province; and Quebec has a \$26,000,000 student aid program in the form of bursaries and loans. Last year, 60,000 aid applications were processed.

Item — Provincial government spokesmen claim the universities have sufficient reserve funds to meet deficit burdens.

At the federal-provincial central government to increase its \$28,000,000 grants to the nine provinces; these are awarded

ference on July 19, Ontario and Saskatchewan pressed the federal through the Canadian Universities Foundation on the basis of \$2 per capita of provincial population. Quebec is the lone province which does not participate directly. Instead, it presently receives the sum of \$11,000,000 in the form of a tax abatement, thus leaving it free to use the money without any federal strings attached. Financial writers say an increase in the retail sales tax could generate the funds required were the government to underwrite the costs of university education.

Bladen report a letdown

Due next week is the report of Vincent W. Bladen, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto. It is expected that the Bladen enquiry on the financing of post-secondary education will recommend increased capital support to Canadian universities from both the federal and provincial governments. The only relief to students will come in a recommendation to stabilize tuition fees and to maintain them at a national uniform level.

The Liberals and Tories have made token pledges of increased financial aid to the universities and students; and decreasing tuition costs is creeping in as a marginal election issue. The New Democrats are believed to be the only political party favouring free education but the details have not been spelled out.

The 120,000-strong Canadian Union of Students already has called a "national day of student action" in October to protest government indifference to free education. And in Quebec, students are demanding that the government give top priority to the problem now, while the province's quiet revolution continues.

For Another Great Success

After last year's success, another Intercollegiate Folk Song Festival will be held October 16 on the Macdonald College Campus. It will be open to entries from universities within a 500 mile radius of Montreal.

Among the thirteen universities represented last year were groups from McGill, Sir George William's, Queen's, two American universities and Bishop's. Queen's and Bishop's won the Best Performance trophies donated last year by Alan Mills.

Entries must consist of two songs or a fifteen minute program performed by not more than four people. The closing date for applications to participate in the Festival is October 9th.

Participants will be given free room and board by the Literary and Debating Society

of Macdonald College, sponsor of the Festival.

Spectator tickets may be obtained from the Literary and Debating Society of Macdonald College in advance for 75¢ or at the door for \$1.00. These

tickets will be valid for the duration of the Festival, entitling the holders to enter and leave the performance several times during the day as they choose.

Bob Gales

Folk Song Auditions

Auditions for the Macdonald entry to the Folk Song Festival will be held in the Assembly Hall on the evening of Tuesday, October 5. So Mac folk singers get practicing! Judging by the calibre of the last year's Macdonald entries, the auditions ought to make a pretty fine show themselves!

SEE YOU TUESDAY! !

UP and COMING

Pep Rally and Girl's Football Game	Fri., Oct. 1
Car Wash (Community Chest)	Sat., Oct. 2
Football - St. Pats at Mac	Sat., Oct. 2
Soccer - Loyola at Mac	Sat., Oct. 2
Monte Carlo Night (Comm. Chest)	Mon., Oct. 4
Bake Sales & Penny Drive (Comm. Chest)	Tues., Oct. 5
Folk Song Festival Auditions	Tues., Oct. 5
Beatnik Party	Wed., Oct. 6

VOTE

MAKE YOUR CHOICE/ THESE ARE



HOME ECONOMICS

Linda Cameron

Linda comes from Lachine where she obtained her previous education. She worked with the local YMCA as a volunteer swimming instructor for three years. She was active in her local CGIT group and was provincial president of the organization for a year. At school she was a participant in interclass and interschool athletics. Linda spent much summer time golfing and swimming, although there was also camping, including a volunteer counsellor job, and spent some time as a life-guard.

On graduation from Grade

11 in 1963 with a first class academic standing, she came to Mac. In addition to maintaining an academic rank in the top portion of her class, she has been a representative on the W.A.A. has been an active participant in class activities and has served on the executives of the W.A.A. and the Green and Gold.

Linda is a member of the University Reserve of the Air Force. Consequently, summer employment has meant travel and association with students from several faculties of a large variety of Canadian universities.

Gaye Meredith

Gaye's favorite saying these days is "Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm". - and she lives by her word.

Born in Toronto, Gaye proved herself to be a smart young girl when she moved to the "Island". Macdonald is close to her heart as she spent her entire school career at Macdonald High School. As President of the Red Cross there, Gaye sat on the Student Council. She was chosen to be a delegate at the Leadership Training Conference in Newfoundland. As chairman of the school's Blood Drive Gaye put her training into good practice. She was also a keen participant in interschool sports. Another sphere of her activities was the Hi-C group of which she was president. In connection with this she attended a Leadership Training camp in Paris, Ontario.

During her Frosh year, Gaye commuted from Senneville, which restricted her campus activities to some extent. She did find time however to be a member of the Intercollegiate Swim team and also earned her Red Cross instructor's certificate. Gaye was also busy at Royal time, working hard on the Home Economics demonstrations.

This year Gaye has moved into residence, mainly because she wants to devote more time to campus activities. She has been elected by her class to run as candidate for Home Ec. representative on this year's Student Council.

AGRICULTURE

Phillip Bruce Stead

Phillip was born in Truro, Nova Scotia in 1945. He spent most of his younger days on a farm near Truro. When he was fifteen, he moved to Truro and finished his high school education at Central Colchester High School in Onslow. Here he completed his grade 12 and went to N.S.A.C.

Phillip is interested in sports and 4-H clubs. In the field of sport Phil played softball, soccer, basketball, track and field and volleyball. In 1960, Phil broke the Nova Scotia Class C shot put record with a toss of 54'8". He held this record until last year.

Phil was very active in 4-H. In 1960 he was picked as one of the top 4-H members in Nova Scotia and was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Conference at Toronto. In 1962 Phil was the second most outstanding 4-H member in Canada.

Phil has held many administrative offices. He was the President of the 4-H club, Sect.-Manager of the N.S.A.C. College Royal, and Chairman of the C.C.H.S. sports committee.

Phil was a member of a rock 'n' roll band back in his home town of Truro. He was the vocalist for a group known as the "Carvettes".

Phil plans to finish his two years at Macdonald and return to Nova Scotia to work.

LIT & DEB CORNER POINTS SYSTEM

Changes in the Class Points System have been recommended by an investigating committee consisting of Fizul Bacchus, Frances Baker and Steve Lewis. The changes would be as follows:

DRAMA CLUB

A meeting of the Drama Club was held last Friday specifically for the election of a chairman. The meeting was fairly well attended, but there is still room for any person or persons interested in any aspect of Dramatics. Remember, previous experience is not required. Heath Salter and Nancy Bernstein were elected co-chairmen, and will immediately get to work organizing the interclass Dramatics Competition which takes place Oct. 26th, 27th, and 28th.

HONOURARY PRESIDENT

At the last Lit and Deb meeting, Dr. Rowles was elected Honorary President of the Society. He has graciously accepted the position and we are pleased to have him with us through the coming year.

EDUCATION - WHERE ARE YOU?

One of the more frequent beefs of the Education students is the fact that Literary and Debating is largely controlled by Agriculture

and Home Economics. But why does this happen?

At the last meeting of the Lit and Deb there was not ONE official representative from ANY Education class. It is also apparent that no Education Class President made a concerted effort to get entries from his class for Amateur night, since none of the Education entries had heard anything about this event from a class president. OH, Education, Where are you?

PUBLICITY

Marylin Reid has been appointed Publicity Officer of the Literary and Debating Society.

AMATEUR NIGHT

1 point per entry to the Class	
First.....	5 points
Second.....	4 "
Third.....	3 "
Fourth.....	2 "
Fifth.....	1 "

Interclass Plays

Best Production.....	8 points
2nd-best.....	5 "
3rd-best.....	3 "
Best Actor.....	2 "

Best Actress..... 2 " to his Class

Best Supporting Actor..... 1 point to her Class

Best Supporting Actress..... 1 point to his class

Best-Directed Production..... 1 point to her class

Canadian Safety Body Adds to Senior Staff

John Atkinson, general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, has announced the appointment of Philip J. Farmer of Toronto as assistant executive director of the Council. The executive director is W. Arch Bryce.

Senior official with John Inglis Co. Ltd. and past national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, Mr. Farmer is a registered professional engineer in Ontario and member of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

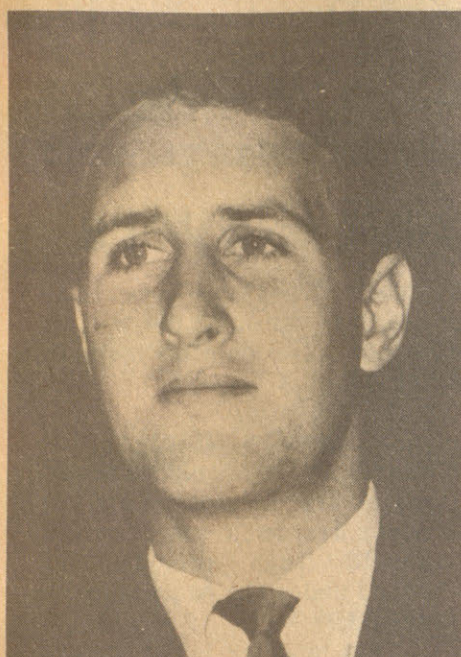
Native of North Vancouver,

B.C., Mr. Farmer is an honour graduate of the University of British Columbia with a degree of Bachelor of Applied Science in Electrical Engineering. He joined the Inglis company in 1939 and served, as well, with a subsidiary, English Electric Co. of Canada Ltd. He was elected national Jaycee president in 1951 and was a director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Farmer, his wife and four children will reside in Ottawa's Alta Vista area. His two oldest children are enrolled in the University of Toronto.

YOUR COUNCIL CANDIDATES

VOTE



AGRICULTURE

Alex Schumacher

Born July 9, 1943 at Eldoret, Kenya. Lived in farming community in the Kenya highlands until 1957 when he was exported to England in order to get an education of sorts. He spent four years in England at school, where he may have acquired some of their ways, but no liking for their weather.

Consequently as soon as he was through with school he made his way back to Kenya where he worked for a year at a variety of jobs, one of which was on the programme of land redistribution that was carried out there prior to Independence in that country.

By the end of that year, however, he decided that he would definitely make his future in agriculture and made his way back to England to do a year of pre-university farm training. There he took a keen interest in the Young Farmers Association which is directly analogous to 4H clubs. Before he had spent his full year in England he decided to return to the land of half of his ancestors, Canada.

In consequence, he arrived at Macdonald to register in agriculture in the fall of 1963. Since then he has progressed at a steady rate through the college, taking a keen interest in the activities on campus and taking part in as many of them as possible. In his first fall, he played a keen, if somewhat confused part on the Football team. He took part in many intermural activities during the winter amongst which were acting, debating, class Royal rep., playing as honorary member of '67 hockey team.

In his second year at Macdonald he was Secretary to the International Students Association as well as playing rugby for McGill and organizing rugby on this campus.

After graduating Alex hopes to work overseas for several years in soil survey or conservation work. He has however a look as though he were somewhat of a fixture on the Canadian scene.

EDUCATION

Audrey Nixon

In an energetic blur dashes past you in the hall, you can bet your sacred Frosh button that it's Audrey.

Born in the quaint little town of Montreal, Que., Audrey tagged along when her family moved out West. She lived there for five years and then returned to the island to finish off her school days at a private school. Audrey is an active girl -- she was Room Representative on the Student Council for four years, Vice-President of the Council in Grade Ten, President of the W.A.A., an enthusiastic participant in interscholastic sports, and a prefect.

In the fall of 1964, Audrey was one of the many wide-eyed Frosh that invaded the Macdonald campus. But her sparkling personality soon made her stand out, and once

again Audrey was swinging. She was elected Vice-President of the Phys. Ed. Class, worked with the Royal, and played Interscholastic Basketball and Interclass Sports. In the spring, her class elected her to the Gold Key Society. These many activities did not interfere with Audrey's studies, and for her efforts in First Year she received the Strathcona Medal for scholastic proficiency.

This year, Audrey is again Vice-President of her class, and is chairman of Joint Athletics and Manager of the Tabloid Meet. At the end of the summer, she attended the Leadership Conference at St. Hilaire.

Audrey is running for the position of Education Representative.

Joan Mitchell

Joan Mitchell is in her sophomore year in the Diploma Education course. She has entered various extra-curricular student activities and has always enjoyed playing intramural sports, especially basketball where she achieved fame on the inter-collegiate team.

She is running for second Education Rep on the Student's Council in the current election. Carnival, Royal, and Lit and Deb organizers have more than once found her ready to give a helping hand in whatever work there was to do. She was one of those brave volunteers who undertook to feed the "Hungry Thirty" at the St. Hilaire Conference, right near home for Joan. The Mitchell face (or faces) will be even more familiar on campus this year as she resumes her enthusiastic participation in campus activities.

Women's Athletics

Intercollegiate activities held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. This team, which is under the direction of Miss Willson, is assured of an active season with scheduled games against Bishop's University

and the University of Montreal. Manager Barb Hanson says prospects look good as many new faces are showing good speed as well as ball control.

Tennis is being offered to those who are new to the game, in the form of beginner's lessons on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, while those more advanced players have the opportunity to play for the Intercollegiate team on Wednesday and Monday evenings. These numbers are small and all those who are interested are still welcome! Competitive matches have been arranged against McGill; any inquiries should be directed to Miss Wall the coach, or to Rosemary Watson the manager.

I hope you will give us your

full support throughout the year, and I would like to see as many of you as possible entering the interclass events and intercollegiate competitions. Right now there are managers needed for all activities, and their success depends on you!! You can sign up on the poster located on the Stewart Hall bulletin board. Looking forward to meeting you.

Carole Crawford,
W.A.A. President.

Dear Resident Student

May I speak on behalf of Women's Residence Committee to welcome you to the women's residences.

Your residence committee of about 25 members is set up to deal with residence life in all its phases, as well as conduct of female students on campus and surrounding areas. Please use your representatives as your voice to both staff and students. This group meets about twice a month concerning the running of the residence.

The women's residences at Macdonald operate on the demerit system. When residence rules are broken, demerits are given. A student is allowed to accumulate five demerits per term before being restricted for a period of one week to the leave privileges of the previous year. If ten demerits are accumulated, all the students' leaves are cancelled for a period of two weeks. The Res. Comm. reserves the right to fine at any time or take other action that it feels necessary.

Each student has the right to submit a written appeal within 48 hours if she feels that she has been unjustly given a demerit.

The residence committee works closely with the Wardens in an attempt to bring you the best of residence life. May you have a good year.

Judith Meeks
Pres. W.R.C.

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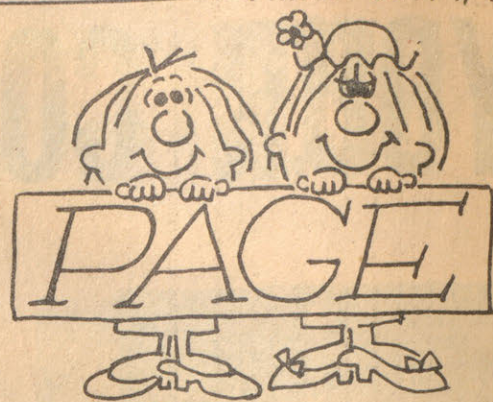
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The battle hymn of the kitchen

When cooking in a castle
As they did in days of old
The caldron wasn't jacketed
The portions weren't control-
led
The layout wasn't practical
The ice box wasn't cold
But the food got out somehow.

Glory, glory, dedication
Glory, glory, resignation
Glory, glory, population
For there was no lack of help.

In ages past, employees
Led a life so very grim
The hours were not un-i-on
The lighting level dim
The spoilage was fantastic
And the wages oh so slim
But the owner had it made.

Glory, glory, realization
Glory, glory, resignation
Glory, glory, federation
And the labour costs went up.

Now that cooking is a science

And they've engineered our
jobs

We're told to push the buttons
Turn the cranks and pull the
knobs

They say that just one em-
ployee

He can feed the hungry mobs
In this auto-matic age.

Glory, glory, lamination
Glory, glory, sanitation
Glory, glory, automation
But does it really work.

Equipment is expensive
The labour costs still high
You add on new employees
Auto-mation is a lie
And now the Uncle Sammy
Has his fingers in the pie
You were better off before.

Glory, glory, high taxation
Glory, glory, regulation
Glory, glory, operation
You still go marching on.

Frustration

Nothing else is quite so chic
That can make us go so weak
There are no books like a guy
And nothing looks like a guy.
There are no minks like a guy,
And NOTHING drinks like a
guy;

There ain't a damn thing wrong
with any girl here
That can't be cured by putting
her near

A BOYISH, MANISH, MASCU-
LINE, DEVILISH MALE.

(To be sung to the tune of
"There is nothing like a guy")
We got chem labs, we got
foods,
We do homework every night.
Got Miss Neilson and her
helpers,

To give us all a fright.
We learn to cook and bake
And how to make a cake,
What don't we learn - Is how
to get a date!

We got hairspray, we got pen-
cils,

We got liner, we got rouge,
We got roll-on, we got shoes,
We got Avon, we got Tussey,
We got Revlon and Max Factor.
What don't we got - The damn
male factor!!

There is nothing like a guy,
Nothing in this world.
There is nothing you can buy
That is anything like a guy.
So suppose a guy ain't per-
fect

Or completely free from
flaws,

Or as faithful as a poodle,
Or as kind as Santa Claus.
It's a waste of time to worry
Over things that they have not,
Be thankful for - the things
they've got -

Nothing else has that physique
Nothing in this world.

Female Football Players

Have you ever been a female football player? What exactly does it make you? A tomboy playing with a couple of male bullies? Or are you a poor sadly out of condition sophomore or senior who was drafted into making a fool of herself.

Actually, girls it's great!
Have you ever before been able
to entertain two perfectly
sober males enough to make

them literally roll all over the
field with laughter. These two
males are the coaches and you
never are too sure whether you
should laugh with them or
crawl under the nearest piece
of turf.

This laughter is the reward
they receive for spending al-
most two weeks in trying to get
their "team" to run around the
track (at least once all the
way), do push-ups (that is -
participate, not just watch), do
a few calisthenics and learn a
few basic plays.

Your greatest reward in
practice is the praises heaped
upon you and your team mates
when you actually carry out an
extremely minor play without
any major goofs. Among other
rewards are a reduced size.
One seems to lose enough
inches to have trouble keeping
up such previously snug
articles as slacks.

On Friday night, either the
sophomores or senior girls
will sooth their aching bones
and tight muscles in the mem-
ory of a game played as well
as any male can expect the
weaker sex to play. Remem-
ber fans, every once in a while
take your eyes off the cheer-
leaders and see how a football
game should actually be play-
ed.

Thank-you Rollie, Alton, Al
& Gord for your time, energy
and most of all your unlimi-
ted patience with a team of fe-
male football players.

Water Polo!

Monday, October 4th, from
7:00 to 9:00 P.M. will see wo-
men's water poli in the Ste-
wart Hall Pool. This is a one
night affair only and strictly
for fun. Anyone can come at
any time to play. It will be a
pick-up-team basis.

The polo will mark the be-
ginning of the Interclass Swim
Marathon (from October 5th to
8th inclusive). Rules for the
Marathon are posted on notice
boards and in the residences,
so watch for them. Get out and
swim lengths for your class,
but first have yourself a
"ball" Monday night.

Home Ec. '68

On Wednesday, September
22, the Home Ec. class of '68
elected as slate of officers
for the 1965-66 session.
Nancy Chapin, who had a few
days before had been elected
to succeed Celia Moodie as
President of the class, chair-
ed the meeting. New positions
were filled as follows:

Vice-president - Karen
Buller, Secretary - Joyce
Saunders, Home Ec. Society
Rep. - Margery Adrian, Com-
munity Chest Rep. - Barbara
Allen, Dance Committee Rep.
- Val Smith.

Gaye Meredith was nomi-
nated to run for the position
of Home Ec. Representative
at the forthcoming Student
Council elections. She was
assured of all the help she
would need by the members
of the class. We all wish her
the best of luck with her cam-
paign. Best wishes for a suc-
cessful year to all the new of-
ficers.

Attention Married Students

The Students' Wives Club was formed two years ago by a group of Hut-swellers who enjoyed each other's company and felt the need of two nights out a month.

Encourage your wife to join the Students' Wives Society this fall. In the past the wives have met twice a month in a friendly and casual atmosphere, and have learned the arts of copper-working, aluminum tray etching, and have experienced several informative and varied programs organized by themselves.

If your wife is interested in meeting with women with mutual interests and problems have her drop her name and address in the mail to P.O. Box 93, Macdonald College.

OPINIONS

The guys have their cotton or leather green Mac jackets as well as smart new nylon white shells. The diploma teachers have their green blazers. Why can't the Home Ecs., female Aggies, and degree teachers have a distinctive jacket or blazer of their own. The alternative seems to be the scarlet blazers of our city cousin and the P.O.'s those green and white striped things. Opinions?

WAA Sets Fall Programme

The Women's Athletics Association held its first Executive meeting last Wednesday, September 22.

The fall program was discussed and it was decided that a water polo game would be held Monday evening, October 4, to open the first inter-class event - the swimming marathon to be held through the week until October 8. Water polo is something new and we hope exciting. The game will be a come one - come all to be arranged as "pick-up"

teams, not class vs class.

In addition, a publicity committee was set up consisting of an appointed Chairman and the elected representatives to the Association. By appointing the Chairman we could select a capable and enthusiastic person to handle the necessary publicity. Those students involved are:

Chairman - Sue Armstrong
Representatives -

Jenny Roberts, Home Ec. I
Audrey Faulkner, Home Ec. IV

Margaret Mitchell, Ed. I
Joan Pratt, Phys. Ed. I
Inge Debor, 2S

Many other items were dealt with such as the problem of the dinner to be served at the Athletics Banquet, and a Constitutional amendment concerning the Athletics Award Committee -

Article IX B

A copy of the proposed amendment may be found on the bulletin board in Stewart Hall.



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Fashion

The newest look is blouses and stockings which match. Have you ever seen anything as revolting as striped or polka-dotted stockings in the brightest and flashiest colours imaginable?

Along with these are worn low, heavy shoes with rounded toes. "A top" is positively straight hair, clinging as close as possible to the head. According to experts, the hair should be cut short, and blunt with defined lines.

Lipsticks are muted but if you can afford to - don't wear it. Blue eye shadow is out and eyes are not as top heavy as they use to be. It's the natural look that counts.

As for Dolly Rockers. Wear them only if you are tall, slim, and have the hair-do and shoes to go with them. Otherwise they look like their more common name - maternity dresses.

The ideal look is the complete one. Everything must match from hat to shoes. Is this fashion?

MOUNT "A" 27, MACDONALD ?



Front row (left to right) - Linda Waller, Joan Fisher; Second row - Barb Trenholme, Carrie Wilson (Captain), Nancy Groome; Third row - Maureen Wilson, Joanne Latchmore, Barb Pope, Valerie Smith.

THANKS FROM THE CHEERLEADERS

I would like to extend a deep appreciation to the judges for giving up their time to choose the cheerleaders for 1965-66 who are:

Maureen Wilson - 3rd year H.Ec; Nancy Groome - 3rd year H.Ec; Barbara Trenholm - 2nd year Phys. Ed; Linda Waller - 2nd year Phys. Ed; Joanne Latchmore - 2nd year Phys. Ed; Valerie Smith - 2nd year H.Ec; Barbara Pope - 2nd year Ed; Joan Fisher - 1st year H. Ec; Marilyn Grimsgaard - 1st year Phys.

Ed; Carrie Wilson - 2nd year Phys. Ed.

I would also like to thank all the girls who tried out for the team this year and hope that there will be as much enthusiasm and cooperation in the group trying out next year.

Remember CLAN MACDONALD, to learn your cheers too and help support the cheerleaders to cheer our teams on to victory. Hope to see EVERYONE out to ALL the games.

Carrie Wilson
Manager

Pep Rally Events

PEP RALLY EVENTS Friday October 1, 1965

6:45 Meet in front of the Main Building (meet the Cheerleaders)

7:00 Torchlight Parade

7:15 Burning of St. Pat's Effigy

7:30 Introduction of football and soccer coaches and players

7:45 Girls football Soph. vs Seniors

9:15 Dance

Let's try and make this year's Pep Rally a successful one, full of spirit and enthusiasm.

SEE YOU ALL THERE!

Tonight, homecoming weekend officially gets underway

with one of the biggest sports events of the year as every one gets a chance to meet the football and soccer teams and have a night of fun to boot.

The highlight of the evening is the football game which sees the undefeated Seniors take on the Home Ec. Sophs. The game which they will attempt to play is tackle football and they will borrow the Varsity practice equipment to protect themselves. This is an annual event and the boys will attempt to fill in as cheerleaders.

On Saturday everyone will have a chance to see the Aggies in action as the football team meets a powerful St. Pat's squad in the opening game of the season.

Mac Aggies went down to defeat to the tune of 27 to 0. Are Mount "A" really 27 points better than Macdonald?

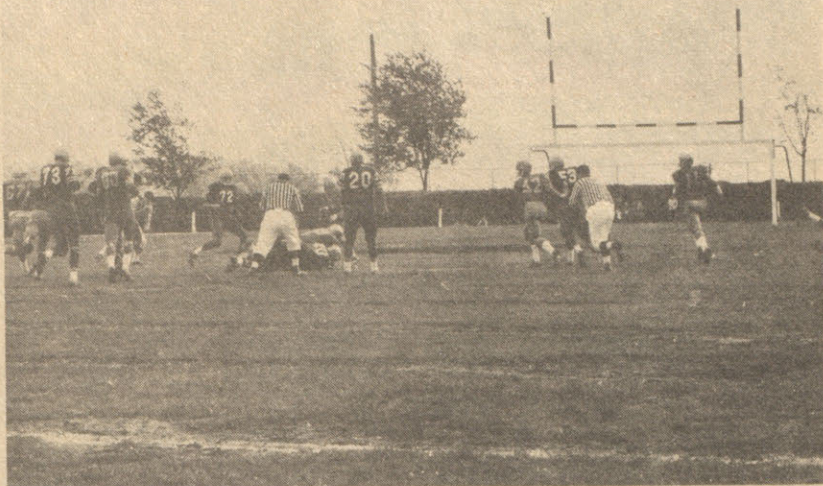
Why did Mac lose by that score? First question, it is our opinion that Mount "A" are not 27 points better than the Aggies. Furthermore we believe that the Mounties are not seven points better than Macdonald.

Macdonald lost to Mount "A", a better conditioned, a keener and more fired up ball club with an accelerated spirit of which said spirit and fine support Macdonald was lacking.

It is, furthermore, our opinion that without team spirit and fan support, that the Mac Aggies, a team that is potentially the best this college has seen in years, will be a failure.

We urge the members of all faculties on campus and all Alumni to attend and give their fullest support to the Aggies this weekend when Mac faces St. Pats from Ottawa.

Mac kept pace with Mount "A" during the first half allowing only seven points on a one yard dive by Dave Glenn. Rob Ross split the uprights to add the single point. The score at the half showed Mount



"A" ahead 7 to 0. Mount "A" picked up 6 first downs to Mac's 4. Jerry Feilders connected on 4 out of 7 passes while the Mount "A" quarterback completed 2 out of 4.

In the second half the Mounties superior conditioning began to tell as they went on to score 20 unanswered points. The Mounties picked up TD's from Bald, Archibald, and Allen. Their other two points came on a rouge and a convert by Rob Ross.

Mount "A" picked up 8 first downs to Mac's 4 in the second half. Two convert

attempts were nullified, the first was blocked by Ron Raynor while the second was called back when Mount "A" received a toughing penalty.

Late in the fourth quarter Mac came to life behind rookie quarterback Eric Holden who seemed to rally the Aggies to a near touchdown.

Mac's running attack was led by Terry Bradley, Winston Ingall, and Doug Carpenter. Jerry Feilders unfortunately had the worst game of his career at Mac but his booming punts saved the Mac Aggies from many embarrassing moments.

Intercollegiate Golfers Chosen

From the results of the interclass golf tournament the varsity golf team will this year be composed of five education students.

Ian Weir, the winner of the interclass competition and Mike Kentish, of second year Phys. Ed. will be the only golfers back from last year's team. The three rookies on the team include Richard Hughes, Denis Woodward, and Gary Lecraw, all of first year Phys. Ed.

The intercollegiate tournament will be held on Saturday, October 9, at the Lennoxville Golf Course.

Ed. 1 Tops

Interclass Golf

The Intramural Golf Tournament was held under sunny skies at the Senneville Golf Club with three classes entering teams in the meet. The Ed. 1 team took home first place honours as they came in with the low score of 337.

The Ed. 1 team consisted of:

P.E. 1-R. Hughes	81
P.E. 1-D. Woodwand	82
P.E. 1-D. McEwen	84
P.E. 1-G. LeCraw	90

The Second Year Education were runners-up as they came in 31 strokes off the pace.

Ian Weir, a member of the second place finishers, took the top individual honours with his brilliant score of 79.

Mike Kentish (Convenor)

Hares vs. Hounds

The Mac Harrier team is on the move... Mac ... Harrier... team?

This year the team will be coached by Mr. Koski who is attempting to enter a strong contingent from Macdonald. The only thing lacking at this moment are runners. In order to be a strong contender, the team needs at least five well-conditioned individuals who are willing to give up one to two hours a day for training purposes.

If you are interested in competing in a demanding sport this fall, contact Mr. Koski as soon as possible in Room 123 of Britain Hall or report to the track for practice.

There is still time to shape up for the following meets:

Oct. 9 - Mac at Bishops
Oct. 16 - Mac at C.M.R.
Oct. 23 - C.M.R. at Mac
Oct. 30 - Bishops at Mac
Nov. 6 - OSLAA Meet at Sherbrooke

NOTE: The first meet is at Bishops on Oct. 9 and covers a course of four miles.

Practices are held daily at 4:45 PM and a course is being planned for the Morgan Arboretum.

MAA SPEAKS OUT

It was decided by the M.A.A. not to sponsor a spectator train to accompany our football team to Bishops this year as they have done for the past two years.

An attempt was made to send SEVERAL bus loads of fans to the Mount A - Mac game last Saturday but only 50 people signed. The fare on these buses was \$1.00 return, to Bishops it is \$5.00 return. If only 50 go for \$1.00 how can we expect 120 people to pay \$5.00 each for a train.

However, bus tickets will go on sale on Mon. Oct. 4 for the Bishops game. If enough people show an interest by Wed. Oct. 6 a more modern bus will go to Bishops on Sat. Oct. 9.

So shape up and support the teams you are paying for.

The M.A.A.

That's Life

The greatest thrill you'll ever get during your stay at Mac is walking back from the washrooms in Stewart. If this trip is at 12 midnight there are 99 chances out of 100, that you'll meet a rent-a-cop. What do you have on. Your most transparent nightie or your baby-dolls. Naturally - what else!

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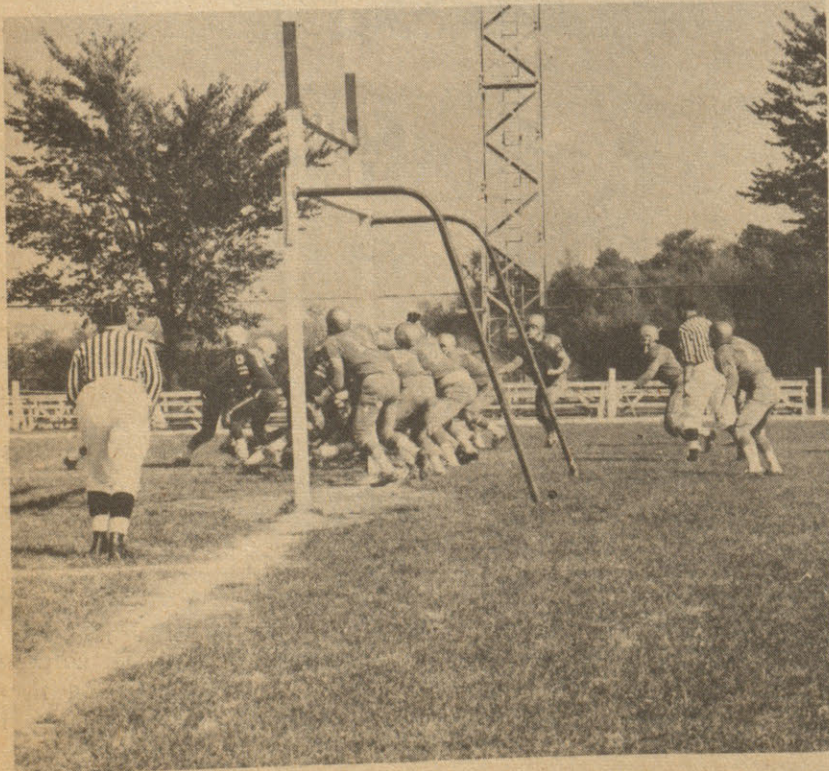
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MACDONALD TIES MOUNTIES

The Men's Intercollegiate Soccer Team opened their schedule for the '65 season with an exhibition game against Mount Allison University, at the Verdun Stadium last Saturday, September 25. Final result was a 0-0 tie.

The team showed potential strength especially at defence, as soph, Alois Chidoda, a star last season played a strong game. He was ably supported at the other fullback position by Ed Owusu who promises to be a standout. At centre half, veteran Eugene Terry played a good game and was well supported by newcomers Sauer and Murray on either side. The forward positions have also been invaded by newcomers. Best forward on show was Poster Torjman whose quick movements and ball control several times set the spectators on their toes, as he moved downfield to shoot on the goal. Colin Campbell played at centre forward, and seemed a bit out of place



in this position. He will probably play regularly at the centre half, a position at which he is better suited. Potential centre forward, Kirton was on the sicklist and was forced to miss this game.

Mac outshot their opponents 13 - 11 on the game and were considerably stronger in the second half. Given time

the team should develop into a strong unit.

Let's have everybody OUT at the games. It is your team, so be sure and come out and cheer them on to victory. League opener is on Wednesday, September 29 at 4:30 p.m. against Sir George Williams right here on the soccer field.

Rugger - A Good Turn-Out

There was a record crowd out last Saturday and the day was beautifully clear but windy. A rugged assortment of the Macdonald Rugby team was out for its first hurdle. Two other teams were present - McGill and the Wanderers. The first game was between Mac and the Wanderers. Although no tries were scored, Mac was in control most of the game. There was some good tackling and passing shown by the Green and Gold. For many it was the first real competitive game of rugby, and although there were a few lost moments, they played admirably. The scores came from two penalty goals converted by Enrico Garino, the Mac wing-forward. With the final whistle the score was Mac 6 - Wanderers 0.

With only ten minutes to rest, Mac came out again to meet a more formidable foe, the wind and McGill. Mac was tired but confident from its previous game. However it was not very long before Mac was hard hit by a quick try and conversion. They rallied and valiantly tried to put the play near the McGill posts. For some moments Mac

did show a spark of its potential, however the inability to function as a unit frustrated attempts. McGill's tactics of kicking with the wind continuously harassed any of Mac's ambitions. McGill showed that it was a competent team by kicking and passing the ball with some authority. Mac remained the underdogs and the final score was one of the highest against the Mac boys in a number of years - McGill 13 - Mac 0.

The final game between McGill and the Wanderers proved to be a more open game. With the tables turned McGill was to fight against fatigue, the wind and the Wanderers. There was some good running and passing of the ball. McGill, after a long passing movement involving almost the entire team, scored the only try. Wanderers should be commended for its gallant effort and good tackling during this game. The final score was McGill 3 - Wanderers 0.

The afternoon proved to be a highly entertaining one for the record number of spectators and an instructive one for the players.

O.S.L.I.A.A. Sports Release

"You got to be a football hero...."

A familiar line from a slightly ancient song with a college setting. And, most important in the end you get the beautiful girl.

But today in college sports it doesn't necessarily hold. Football is only the first opportunity to claim the campus queen. In the 10-school Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, football is first on a list that contains 17 intercollegiate sports. And, six provide opportunity for national competition.

Football, basketball and hockey are, admittedly, the big three on the list. However, such activities as soccer, golf, tennis, track and field, cross-country, water polo, fencing, riflery, curling, skiing, volleyball, gymnastics and pistol shooting, all play a significant

role in intercollegiate athletics as far as the OSL Conference is concerned.

Somehow or other the athletic directors managed to fit these sports as well as strong intramural programs inside a period of 22 weeks. And, some plan to try badminton on a trial basis this year, too.

"National" in addition to hockey, football and basketball are swimming cross-country or harrier and track and field. The latter joined the select with an indoor meet in Winnipeg last year.

A minimum of three members schools must participate to give any sport intercollegiate or champion status in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

It means, of course, that all schools do not have to play football. At the same time, however, a school on the out-

side of a major team sport must give a year's notice that it will seek admission.

In the case of football, only seven of the 10 Conference members participate. Why are Bishop's University, Royal Military College, Carleton University, University of Ottawa, St. Pat's College, Macdonald College and Loyola University.

They play schedules as eastern and western divisions. Bishop's, St. Pat's, College Militaire Royale and Macdonald in the east and Carleton, University of Ottawa, Loyola and RMC in the west. Leaders meet to determine the champion and the rivalry is keen.

The western group, playing interlocking games with McMaster, the two Waterloos and Guelph, is normally considered the stronger section. However, one wouldn't know by results of the title games in recent seasons, Bishop's for example, winning last year.

This year, there is double penalty to any setback. One school will be selected to face the Ontario-Quebec champion in the college football bowl at Toronto, a prize plum for any aggregation.

Sports with the greatest participation are basketball and hockey, nine playing in each. St. Pat's skips hockey but plays basketball and the reverse is true with College Militaire Royale. University of Sherbrooke plays both as does Sir George Williams of Montreal.

The latter three stay out of football for various reasons including lack of facilities and "experience". However, it doesn't mean they'll never take up the game.

Hockey, for example, is scheduled to have all schools next year as St. Pat's has indicated a desire to compete.

And, what a problem that will be for the schedule makers!

RUGGER SCHEDULE 1965

Oct. 6 Montreal Irish	Macdonald 6:30**
Oct. 10 Seven aside tournament	The Farm 1:00
Oct. 11 Town of Mount Royal	Macdonald 2:30
Oct. 16 Westmount	Macdonald 2:30
Oct. 30 Wanderers	The Farm 2:30

**Games tentatively arranged

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

This past Wednesday, interclass football got off to a new season. All classes this year will be sporting new jerseys with their classes' name on front. Once again football will consist of one hand touch, an expected eight teams will be participating, fighting for the championship. A referee's clinic was held to "educate" the referee's this year and for once we hope for worthwhile refereeing. Individual honours as well as class points will be posted.

All games will be played on the main field at 12:30 p.m.

Get out and support your class.

Sept. 29	Ag III v Ed II
30	Ag II v IG & 2S
Oct. 1	Ag I v Ed I
4	Ag I v Ed I
6	P.G. v Ed II
7	Ag II v Ed I
8	Ag III v Ag IV
11	Ag I v Ed II

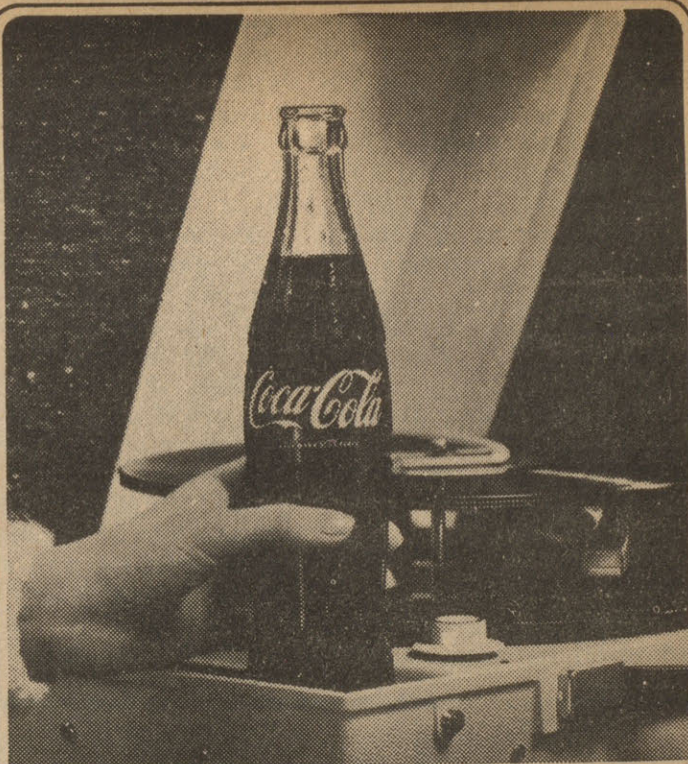
12	IG & 2S v Ed I
13	P.G. v Ag IV
14	Ag II v Ag III
15	Ag I v Ed I
18	Ed II v Ag IV
19	IG & 2S v Ag III
20	P.G. v Ag II
21	Ag I v Ag IV
22	Ed I v Ag III
25	Ed II v Ag II
26	IG & 2S v P.G.
27	Ag I v Ag III
28	Ag IV v Ag II
29	Ed I v P.G.
Nov. 1	Ed II v IG & 2S
2	Ag I v Ag II
3	Ag III v P.G.
4	Ag IV v IG & 2S
5	Ed I v Ed II

Game Time: 12:30 on main playing field.

Postponed Games: To be played the following day on the upper field.

Semi finals: 2nd place team vs 3rd place team.

Finals: winner of semi finals vs first place team.



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